AMERICAN PUBLISHERS' CIRCULAR

AND

Literary Gazette.

ISSUED WEEKLY BY THE BOOK PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Temporary Committee. WILLIAM H. APPLETON, GEORGE P. PUTNAM.

Communications should be addressed to C. B. NORTON, *Assistant Secretary and Librarian, No. 3 Appletons' Building, Broadway.*

VOL. I.—NO. IX. NEW YORK, OCTOBER 27, 1855. PRICE $2 A YEAR.

THE FIRST PRINTED BOOK.

A paragraph has lately been going the rounds of the newspapers about early printed books, wherein it is stated that the first which bears a date is of the year 1455, thus making it just four centuries since the invention of printing. Neither of these assertions are correct, as it is certain that books were printed from five to seven years earlier, and that the earliest printed date to a book is that of 1457. These specimens are of exceeding rarity. We do not propose entering into a history of printing, but as we constantly see accounts of old bibles and other books printed a hundred years later than the period above named, we shall state a few facts on this interesting subject.

There is even now much doubt as to the precise year when movable metal types were invented and first used; it is sufficient, however, to say that it was between the years 1440 and 1450. Some single printed sheets, containing the Pope's indulgences, bearing date of 1454 and 1455 are known, and an almanac of 1457. But the first printed book known is the celebrated Mazarin Bible in two folio volumes. It was so called from the discovery of a copy in the library of Cardinal Mazarin at Paris, about the middle of the last century, since which time seventeen other copies have been found in various parts of Europe; of these, nine were in public, and nine in private libraries. It has no date, but at the end of each volume, of the copy in the Royal Library at Paris, is an inscription in red ink. That in the second volume is as follows:

"This book, illuminated and bound by Henry Cremer, vicar of the Collegiate Church of St. Stephen, at Mentz, was completed on the feast of the assumption of the blessed virgin Mary, A. D. 1456. Thanks be to God. Hallelujah."

Some think the work was finished in 1450 or 1452, while others fix it at 1455, as the binding and illumination of this particular copy would, in all probability, soon follow its publication. But in the infancy of the art, it is probable that it was from five to seven years in printing; hence the inference would be that it was commenced before the year 1450, an opinion in which most investigators agree.

Until within a few years, no copy of this rare book was known in the United States, and there seemed little probability that there would be, as the copies in the private libraries of Europe were held beyond price, and except in the breaking up of some old family and estate, would an opportunity be offered to procure one. Such an opportunity, however, was presented about seven years since, when one of the great private libraries was to be brought to the hammer in London, and news was spread far and wide that a copy of the Mazarin Bible was among its rarities. The book collectors of Europe were on the *qui vive.* Crowned heads, princes, nobles, and wealthy collectors, were alike anxious to secure the gem; but a princely collector of the Fifth avenue in New York bore off the palm, and secured the inestimable volumes for £500 (about $2,500).

These magnificent volumes, which we have had the privilege of examining, are soon described. They are two folios, about the size of the folios of our day, and together include 1,274 pages. The paper upon which they are printed is hard, tough, and of superior quality. Its color is a delicate cream-colored tint. Its typography is a gothic or old English letter, not quite as uniform as the printing of the present time, yet possessing a clearness and sharpness of outline, that renders it difficult to decide whether the types are cut in brass, or cast in moulds. The ink is, even now, as black as it is possible to make it. The register is very exact, and in all respects, the beauty, the perfection, and magnificence of these volumes quite surpass every production of the press for three hundred years after. There are no ornaments, illuminations, or engravings in this copy, and the binding, which is modern, is a plain blue morocco.

It is a very striking circumstance, observes a distinguished historian, that the high-minded inventors of this great art tried, at the very outset, so bold a flight as the printing an entire Bible, and executed it with such astonishing success. It was Minerva leaping on earth in her divine strength and radiant armor, ready at the moment of her nativity to subdue and destroy her enemies. We may see in imagination this venerable and splendid volume leading up the crowded myriads of its followers, and imploring, as it were, a blessing on the new art, by dedicating its first fruits to the service of Heaven.

Of the interesting events connected with the first appearance of the printed Bible we will not speak, for volumes have been written upon it, while the poet, the painter, the architect, and the sculptor, have alike exercised their genius in erecting monuments to perpetuate the memory of the inventors of printing. Up to the time when the printed Bible appeared, manuscript copies, being held at enormous prices, could only be possessed by kings and wealthy nobles. The sudden multiplication of copies so beautifully executed, and so similar in appearance, naturally led the then superstitious people to attribute them to some demoniacal influence, and Faust, the printer, was openly charged with being leagued with the devil.

The first book known to be extant which has the name of the place where it was printed, and that of the printers, together with the year when it was executed, is known as the Mentz Psalter, printed in 1457. Faust and Schoeffer were the printers. Only six copies of this are known. The first Bible with a date was also published by Faust and Schoeffer in 1462, in 2 vols. folio. They were soon after multiplied, chiefly in Latin and German; yet all these editions are exceedingly rare. The gentlemen to whom we have alluded in New York has copies of almost all the early editions of the Bible, which he has procured with great exertions and at an enormous cost. There is also a very fine collection owned by a private gentleman in Cambridge. Of books printed before the year 1500, there are at least one hundred different works in the library of a distinguished collector in Providence. These are chiefly editions of the classics, printed by Aldus, and a number of rare books on America; among the latter, the four several editions of the letter of Columbus to Ferdinand and Isabella, printed in the year 1493. In the same collection is the magnificent Complutentian Polyglott Bible, in 6 vols. folio, printed by order of Ferdinand and Isabella, under the superintendence of Cardinal Ximenes. This bears the date of 1515 to 1520, and is one of the finest specimens of printing we have ever seen. We have on our own table several books printed between 1484 and 149[illegible] but they possess no particular interest except for their age. One volume, however, has a heavy iron staple and chain through its oaken cover, with which it was chained to the table or alcove where it was kept.

Exchange Paper.

WHAT ARE WE TO DO WITH OUR PAMPHLETS?

(From *Notes and Queries.*)

What is to be done with our destitute and criminal children, is one of the greatest and most difficult social problems of the present day. They exist, and cannot be got rid of. They are worse than worthless in their present condition, yet they may be made so valuable, and turned to such an account, that the mere cold calculating politician, to say nothing of the Christian philanthropist, asks, with deep anxiety, What are we to do with them?

What these poor outcasts are to the body social, tracts and pamphlets are to our libraries. They exist, and can not be dispensed with, even if we were so disposed. Rich in material, and capable of being turned to the very best account (we should like to know how much of Macaulay's forthcoming volumes he has gathered from such sources), they are frequently, for want of some mode of keeping and arranging them, almost useless. Ragged, untidy, in the way when not wanted, never to be found when required for purposes of reference, they are literary pests, for which it is to be hoped some system of wholesome reformation may be devised.

Among our readers must be many who know at once the value and the worry of this numerous and unfortunate class. Will any who have succeeded in bringing them into order give us the benefit of their experience? In the admirable library collected by George III., and now deposited in the British Museum, they were, I believe, kept in boxes,—an obvious and very satisfactory arrangement, where there is library room enough. They have now, I hear, been *separately* bound, —a still better arrangement to those to whom the question of expense is no object. But it is obvious that the former system requires an amount of space, and the latter an amount of outlay, beyond the reach of many lovers of literature. To bind, and not bind *separately*, is most inconvenient. The writer recently bound up as a volume what he believed to be a complete collection upon the particular subject to which they referred. But it had scarcely been sent home from the binders, when a tract, not known to be in existence upon the subject, was found. The volume is consequently incomplete, and there is a ragged companion to it waiting to be put into a corresponding binding.

Before writing to "N. & Q.," I have made some inquiries upon the point, of parties likely, as I thought, to give useful hints. Almost all have said, *bind separately;* but, as I have before remarked, this involves a very considerable expense, unless some such scheme as the following could be adopted, and, if practicable, its adoption by any working bookbinder, would, I think, very well repay him.

Books are now, almost as a rule, issued to the public in cloth boards. Those boards are all prepared before the book is stitched. The books when stitched are glued into the covers. The cost of such covers depends of course upon their size, material, and lettering. It is stated that plain cloth covers for 8vo. pamphlets, without any lettering, might be sold at about three shillings (75 cts.) a dozen; if so, something like a remedy for the evil complained of is at hand, for it is obvious that the fixing a pamphlet into a cover, either by glueing or stitching, is a work which may be done at home. The plain man may place a neatly written label on the back of the cover; while he who can afford it, may send his pamphlets to be properly labelled by his bookbinder.

This is certainly the most practical suggestion which has reached me privately. If you kindly give insertion to this Query—What are we to do with our pamphlets?—it may be the means perhaps of calling forth better suggestions, and of confirming or contradicting the statement which has been made as to the prices at which such covers as I have described might be sold to collectors.

A Lover of Pamphlets.

Literary Intelligence.

Hamilton College.—Mr. H. D. Kellogg, of Bridgewater, has recently donated to the Faculty of Hamilton College, $500, to be invested as a prize fund for the classical department of that Institution. This is the only general department of literature in which there have been no prizes awarded heretofore. Prof. Curtiss, the newly elected Chaplain, has already entered upon his duties. Negotiations are on foot to secure the services of the Rev. Albert Barnes, of Philadelphia, as successor to Prof. North. It is said that he will accept if elected. The Law School is in a very flourishing condition. The present class numbers 25, and the freshmen class of the College, 60.

Paper and Paper Duties.—In 1721, it is supposed that there were but about 300,000 reams of paper annually produced in Great Britain, which were equal merely to two thirds of the consumption. In 1780 the value of the paper manufactured in England alone amounted to £800,000, the duty on which was £46,867 19s. 9½d. At that time the duty was divided into seven distinct classes or rates of collection. Twenty years after, when the mode of assessment was reduced to three classes, the duty had risen to £315,802 4s. 8d.; in 1830, fifteen years after, to £619,824 7s. 11d.; in 1835, to £838,822 12s. 4d., or, in weight, to 70,655,287 lbs., which was again in fifteen years nearly doubled. The quantity of paper charged with excise duty in the United Kingdom in 1850 was no less than 141,032,474 lbs., and last year (1854) the enormous weight of 179,896,222 lbs.—*Herring on Paper and Paper Making.*

A grand statistical congress has just been held in Paris. It was attended by statisticians, *savans*, journalists, and others of different countries, and sat for several days. Its proceedings have been but scantily reported in the French newspapers, and still more scantily in the English; but they were not without interest. Amongst other things, the Congress determined to cause the statistical returns of different countries to be drawn up, as far as possible, in the same form—a measure which will possess marked utility; and it had an interesting discussion on the possibility of establishing a uniform system of weights and measures in Europe, though without coming to any decisively practical conclusion. Reports and papers were read to it on a great many different subjects, and its deliberations in committees were not unimportant. Amongst the English gentlemen who attended the congress were Mr. Fonblanque, Dr. Farr, and M. Leone Levi.

The obituary of the week contains the name of J. F. W. Johnston, Esq., Professor of Chemistry in the University of Durham, and Fellow of the Royal Societies of London and Edinburgh, aged fifty-nine. Mr. Johnston was the author of several works on chemistry, chiefly in its relation to geology and agriculture. His 'Elements of Agricultural Chemistry' has passed through several editions. His latest publication was a treatise 'On the Chemistry of Common Life,' giving a popular account of the composition of foods, drinks, &c. In 1851 Mr. Johnston published, in two volumes, a valuable work, entitled 'Notes on North America,' which country he had recently visited for the purpose of obtaining information on its mineral and agricultural resources.

Miss Mitford's library is to be sold on the 24th, at her late residence at Swallowfield.

Honor to an American Officer.—We learn that the Russian Minister yesterday waited on Lieutenant Maury, at the National Observatory, to deliver by command of his government, an autograph letter from the Grand Duke Constantine, who, it will be remembered, is the Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Navy. This letter is written in French; but, under the belief that many of our readers will derive as much pleasure from its perusal as we have done, we give publicity to a translation of it:

St. Petersburg, Dec. 10, (22,) 1854.

To Lieutenant Maury: Sir,—It is now a long time since the eminent scientific works, for which navigators of every nation are indebted to your zeal and your talents, attracted my attention. Recently, again, the imperial delegates to the Brussels conference have rendered me a complete report, in which I have taken the most lively interest. I should rejoice, sir, to present you with a testimonial of my esteem; but, knowing the laws of your country, which do not permit you to accept any thing from foreign princes, I must confine myself to the expression of my sentiments. They are as exalted as your own merits; and, in my official capacity I may say to you, that you do honor to the profession to which you belong, as well as to the great nation which you have the honor to serve.

Receive, sir, the assurances of my good will and esteem.

Constantine.

This is a high but deserved compliment to Lieut. Maury, who, we feel convinced, has been relieved from active duty in the Navy that he may be permanently retained in his present exalted and responsible position as Chief of the National Observatory, where his services in the cause of science and nautical improvement will be much more important and valuable to his country and the world than they would probably prove, however eminent they might be, in any other position.—*National Intelligencer.*

Public Libraries in France.—The following statement, which we copy from the *Courier des Etats Unis*, shows to what extent public instruction is encouraged in France by the provision made for public libraries throughout the country:—

A royal ordinance of Feb. 22, 1839, called on all the public libraries to participate in the distribution of books made by the minister of public instruction, and directed all these establishments to send their catalogues to the department of Public Instruction, in order to constitute it "the great book of the libraries of France." This order was but imperfectly executed. The government was obliged to continue the grant of books without having any complete information respecting the libraries. In the month of July, 1853, the minister of public instruction called upon all the prefects for detailed reports of the libraries under their jurisdiction. The required information has been eargerly given. The following is the general result of these statements, as given in the General Journal of public instruction:—

The Department possess 338 public libraries, offering weekly an average of 1,060 sittings for readings, and frequented, on an average, by 3,649 readers. In these are found 3,733,439 volumes, of which 44,070 are manuscripts, and 3,689,369 printed volumes. The contributions to the support of them made by the cities amount to 407,781 francs, 50 centimes of which 223,554 are salaries to persons employed, and 184,227 francs for the property. These contributions are neither fixed nor obligatory, and may be augmented or diminished at will by the municipal councils. Thirty-eight of these libraries are exclusively circulating libraries. It is not possible to estimate exactly the readers who have recourse to these establishments. Forty-one are kept open in the evening, and it has not been found possible to indicate the exact number of readers, because, generally, these sessions are held only for parts of the year, and at different seasons. But the mean of the readers is included in the general mean of the whole.

The prizes of poetry, history, and literature of the French Institute have been awarded as follows:—9,000 francs to M. Augustin Thierry, author of the "Considérations sur l'Histoire de France," the "Récits des Temps Mérovingiens," and the "Introduction à l'Histoire du Tiers-Etat." M. Henri Martin, author of "The History of France under Louis XIV.," received the second prize of 1,000 francs, forming with the preceding one the annual sum left to the Academy by Baron Gobert. Three prizes of 2,500 francs each to the class of books on morality, three, however, relating but distantly to that subject, the "Empire Chinois," by the Abbé Huc; the "Histoires Poétiques," by A. Briseux; and the "Etudes sur l'Histoire du Gouvernm nt représentatif en France de 1789 à 1848," by Count Louis de Carné. Medals of the value of 2,000 francs each were severally awarded to "La Charetie Chrétienne dans les Premiers Siècles de l'Eglise," by Count Frantz de Champagny; to "Fables Nouvelles," by Leon Halevy; and to "Récits de l'Histoire de France," by M. Courgeon. The prize of eloquence was divided between two competitors, M. Eugene Poitou, and M. Lefevre-Portalis, for their Critical Essays on the "Memoirs of the Duc de Saint Simon." Only one of M. de Monthyon's two three-thousand franc prizes was awarded this year, the successful candidate being M. Taine, author of an "Etude Critique et Oratoire sur Tite-Live." The subject of the prize not awarded was—"The History of French Narrative Poetry in the Middle Ages;" a medal of the value of 1,500 francs has, however, been given to M. Chabaillie, the author of the best essay sent in on the subject.

A Type Foundry in Chicago.—We notice by a Western paper that they are at length to have a Type Foundry in Chicago—a want which has long been felt by Western publishers. Mr. C. G. Sheffield, from the well-known establishment of White & Co., of New York, is now on the ground making the necessary arrangements for commencing operations immediately. Experienced workmen and the machinery requisite for setting up a complete and permanent establishment are now on the way.

Paper Manufactured from Wood.—On Saturday, a public demonstration of the very interesting process of Messrs. Watt & Burgess, the pateetees for the manufacture of pulp from wood fibre, took place at the temporary works, Victoria Wharf, Augustus Street, Regent's Park Basin. Among those present were Lord Stanley, Sir Henry Webb, two of Lord Palmerston's Secretaries, and several leading paper-makers and publishers. Messrs. Watt & Burgess have been engaged for more than a year and a half in experiments for the conversion of wood fibre into pulp, the difficulty to overcome being, to insure a constant supply of pure white pulp. At length, by a clear, intelligible process, wood fibre, after being boiled and washed, is, in a few minutes, converted into white pulp, capable of being instantly transformed into excellent paper. The wood is first boiled in caustic soda ley, and washed free from alkali; it is then subjected to the action of chlorine, or an oxygenated compound of chlorine, and again washed to remove the hydrochloric acid. The wood is again treated with caustic soda ley, when it becomes immediately reduced to pulp. The pulp is now well washed and bleached, and is then ready to be manufactured into paper. Paper that would cost £24 per ton if made from the material and by the process described, would cost £40 manufactured from rags, while the latter supply is variable and interrupted, and wholly inadequate to the demand. Any kind of wood can be reduced, though certain kinds are better adapted. The patentees exhibited samples of the paper, some of which had been printed upon in lithograph and letter-press.

Bark Paper.—The high price of rags has of late called the attention of several persons, both in Europe and America, to the discovery of a substitute from which paper may be made, and we are glad to learn that one of our own citizens has succeeded in finding such a substitute for wrapping paper. About one year since Mr. Charles H. Hall, of this city, was passing by one of our wood-yards upon Union Wharf when he casually took up a piece of hemlock bark, and put it in his mouth. The pungent taste of the tannin contained in the bark being agreeable to him, he continued to chew the same, when he found that it formed a mucilaginous paste similar to the pulp in the first process of manufacturing paper. The thought then struck him that this bark might answer as a substitute for rags, and he at once commenced experiments with various barks.

After much application he has perfected a process, and a company, embracing some of our heaviest capitalists in Portland, has been formed for the manufacture of paper from all descriptions of bark, under a patent which Mr. Hall has obtained. The company have purchased a paper mill at Waterville, and fitted it up with machinery adapted to the new process. Their paper is already extensively used in our market, and we learn that they have just made a contract with a carpet dealer in Massachusetts for one hundred tons of their paper. As yet they have only made wrapping-paper, but from experiments making, we think they will be able soon to furnish even printing-paper from bark.—*Port. Ad.*

Cardinal Wiseman has, we learn, been formally appointed Librarian to the Vatican—a post of high literary distinction, at one time held by the celebrated Cardinal Mai.

Boston Society of Natural History.—At a recent meeting of the Boston Society of Natural History, the following extract from the will of the late James Brown, Esq., of the firm of Lttle, Brown & Co., was communicated:—

"I give and bequeath to the Boston Society of Natural History, Gould's Ornithology in 16 volumes folio, Cuvier's Histoire Naturelle in 3 vols. folio, Hardwicke's Indian Zoology in 2 vols. folio, Poiteau's Pornologie Francaise, 4 vols. folio, Lambert's Genus Pinus in one vol. folio and one vol. octavo, Gray's Genera of Birds, 3 vols. royal octavo."

The Librarian, C. K. Dillaway, Esq., announced the above munificent bequest with the following remarks:

"The Society may well congratulate themselves on this timely donation. For many years we have been in want of these very works, but from their great cost, probably not less than $2,000, have been unable to obtain them. They constitute the most valuable donation ever made to the library, and give a completeness to the ornithological department unsurpassed in any collection in this country, excepting perhaps that of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

"This is not the first time we have been indebted to the liberality of Mr. Brown. On many occasions his purse and his influence have been freely offered in aid of our efforts for the promotion of Natural Science.

"In the list of our patrons, mentioning eighty of the most liberal and public-spirited citizens of Boston, his name stands now among the first. Indeed, with the exception of the bequest of Ambrose S. Curtis, from

whose estate we realized $10,000, and the contribution of the late Amos Lawrence, who presented $5,000 towards the purchase of the building we occupy, no donation has been received equal in amount to that of Mr. Brown.

"It is not for me to write his eulogy—it has already been written by other and abler hands—but as my acquaintance with him has been a long one, commencing at a time when his whole property could not have purchased one of the volumes he has bequeathed to us—when industry, integrity, and a generous heart were all his capital—and reaching to a period when he was able and willing to give his thousands to the promotion of literary, scientific, and charitable objects, I may be permitted to express a belief that Boston has lost by his death a citizen of whom she had good reason to be proud, and our Society a valued friend whose memory we shall ever hold in honor."

The President, Dr. John C. Warren, bore testimony to the great value of the bequest of Mr. Brown.

A committee, consisting of Dr. C. T. Jackson, C. K. Dillaway, Esq., and Prof. J. Wyman, were appointed to report appropriate resolutions at the next meeting of the Society.

The Book Publishers' Clerks' Association.—This association met at their rooms, No. 115 Nassau Street, last Wednesday evening, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, J. G. Devoe, with Dewitt and Davenport; Vice-President. L. Clark Dye, with Long and Brothers; Secretary, Henry E. Wheeler, with Harper and Brothers; Treasurer, James Miller, with C. S. Francis and Company; Librarian, Robert Orton, with Miller, Orton, and Mulligan.

The Library and Reading-Room.—It is hoped that it will not be forgotten that the New York Book Publishers' Association have fitted up this room for the especial benefit of the Trade. The room is conveniently located in Messrs. Appleton & Co.'s Building, No. 348 Broadway, and is comfortably and appropriately furnished. In the bookcases will be found the publications of most of the principal publishers in the country, and the frequenters of the library will meet with courteous attention from the librarian and his assistants. The tables are amply supplied with newspapers and periodicals from all parts of the country In short nothing has been neglected to make the library and reading-room as complete in all their details as possible. The booksellers can here learn the publisher, price, etc., of any book published either in this country or in Europe. We trust that all publishers will send to the library their new books as soon as issued, so that they can be ready for examination by the numerous visitors of the library, simultaneously with their publication. The Association extends an invitation to all members of the Trade to make free use of the library and reading-room. Let them make it the general head-quarters of booksellers in New-York. Booksellers visiting the city are requested to call at the library-room and register their names in a book provided for the purpose.

Books Received

AT THE OFFICE OF THE "AMERICAN PUBLISHERS' CIRCULAR," SINCE OCTOBER 20.

*** Publishers are particularly requested to mark the price of each Book, sent to the Publishers' Circular, on the Title-Page.

From S. Hueston, New York.

The Eventful nights of August 20th and 21st, 1854, and how Judge Edmonds was hocussed; or, Fallibility of "Spiritualism" Exposed. By F. C. Ewer, 12mo. pp. 106.

From Brown, Bazin & Co., Boston.

Brown's Almanac, Pocket Memorandum and Account Book for 1856. 24mo. pp. 69.

From J. Murphy & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Pictorial Bible Stories for the Young, on the model of the Popular Bible Stories of Canon Schmid, by the Editor of the Series of Hymns and Songs for Catholic Families and Schools. 18mo. pp. 124.

All for Jesus; or, the Easy Ways of Divine Love. By Frederick William Faber. Fifth American Edition. 18mo. pp. 432.

The Curse of the Village and the Happiness of being Rich. Two Tales by Hendrik Conscience. Translated from the original Flemish. 16mo. pp. 125.

The Devout Child of Mary, the Immaculate Mother of Jesus Christ, a collection of Novenas, to which is added an explanation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception. By the Rev. F. W. Faber, D.D. 18mo. pp. 284.

From Charles Scribner, New York.

My Father's Home; or, the Heaven of the Bible. By J. M. Macdonald, D. D. 12mo. pp. 374.

A Memoir of S. S. Prentiss. Edited by his Brother. 2 vols. 12mo. pp. 963.

From Mason Brothers, New York.

Speeches of Gerritt Smith in Congress. 12mo. pp. 423.

The Rag Picker; or Bound and Free. 12mo. pp. 431.

Wager of Battle: a Tale of Saxon Slavery in Sherwood Forest. By Henry W. Herbert. 12mo. pp. 336.

From R. Carter & Bros., New York.

Kate Kilborn; or, Sowing and Reaping. By the Author of Jeanie Morrison. 18mo. pp. 284.

From Dunigan & Bro., New York.

The Mysteries of the Faith, the Holy Eucharist. By St. Alphonsus Maria de Liguori. Newly translated from the Italian, and edited by Robert A. Coffin. 18mo. pp. 274.

From James French & Co., Boston.

Carrie Emerson; or, Life at Cliftonville. By Mrs. C. A. Hayden. 12mo. pp. 360.

Kate Stanton: a page from real life. 12mo. pp. 332.

You know whom; or, Our School at Pineville. By Caroline E. Hartshorn, 16mo. pp. 144.

From H. Hooker, Philadelphia.

Sermons by Alexander Hamilton Vinton. 12mo. pp. 330.

An Essay on the Episcopate of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America. By Hugh Davey Evans, LL.D.

Evenings with the Romanists. By the Rev. M. Hobart Seymour, M.A. 12mo. pp. 326.

List of Announcements

OF FORTHCOMING WORKS BY VARIOUS PUBLISHERS.

*** Publishers will confer a favor by sending their new publications as rapidly as issued, that they may be withdrawn from the following list, and inserted in the list of new books.

BOSTON.

Little, Brown & Co.

A Treatise on the Law of Railways. By Isaac F. Redfield, LL. D., Chief Justice of Vermont.

Contributions to the Natural History of the United States. By Louis Agassiz. 10 vols. 4to.

The Works of John Adams. With a Life of the Author, by his Grandson, Charles Francis Adams. Vols. 1 & 10.

The British Essayists. With Prefaces Historical and Biographical. By A. Chalmers, F. S. A. 38 vols. 16mo.

The Essays of Lord Bacon. With a Life and Notes by different writers. 1 vol. 16mo.

The Poetical Works of John Skelton. 3 vols. 16mo.

The Poetical Works of Dr. John Donne. 1 vol. 16mo.

The Poetical Works of Lord Byron. 8 vols.

The Poetical Works of Thomas Hood. Vol. 3.

The Poetical Works of Thomas Moore. 6 vols.

The Poetical Works of James Montgomery. 4 vols. 16mo.

Leading Cases in Admiralty and Shipping, with Notes and Commentaries. 1 vol.

Arbitration at Common Law, in Equity, and under the Statutes of the States of the United States. By Hon. Edward G. Loring.

Commentaries on Criminal Law. By Joel Prentiss Bishop, Esq., Author of "Commentaries on the Law of Marriage and Divorce."

A Treatise on the Law of Sales. By C. Blackburn. With Additions, Notes, and References, by William P. Wells, Esq.

The Revised Code of North Carolina. 1 vol. 8vo.

A Collection of Leading Cases in various branches of the Criminal Law, with Notes. By B. F. Butler and F. F. Heard, Esquires. 2 vols.

A Treatise on the Construction of the Statute of Frauds. By C. Browne, Esq.
A Treatise on the Law of Highways, Dedication of, Travellers, Travelling, &c. By Joseph K. Angell, Esq.
The Principle and Rules of Law regulating the Property of Husband and Wife; and Civil Actions therefor. By Hon. Edward G. Loring.
The Elements of Mercantile Law. By Hon. Theophilus Parsons, LL. D., Professor in the Law School of Harvard University.
A Treatise on Maritime Contracts. By Hon. Theophilus Parsons.
Introduction to American Law. By Hon. Timothy Walker, LL. D., of Cincinnati. Third Edition, revised.
Ware's Reports of Cases argued and determined in the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. Second Edition, revised and corrected by the Author.
The Law of Vendors and Purchasers of Real Property. By Francis Hilliard, Esq.
Tudor's Leading Cases on the Law relating to Real Property, Conveyancing, and the Construction of Wills. By Owen D. Tudor, Esq., of the Middle Temple. With Notes, by a Member of the Boston Bar. 1 vol. Will be published at an early day.
The Decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, with Notes and a Digest. By Hon. B. R. Curtis. Vols. 7 & 9.
English Law and Equity Reports. Vols. 29, 30.
Gray's Massachusetts Reports. Vol. 2.
United States Statutes at Large. Vol. 10.
American Railway Cases. Vol. 2. 8vo.

J. Munroe & Co.

Vol. 9 Hudson's Edition of Shakspere.

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